

SHOULD MAKE NEW YORK THE CENTER FOR ALUMNI WORK

Suggestion From T.C. Desmond
To Be Taken up at Special
Meeting, Dec. 21

ALUMNI COUNCIL DINNER

Keynote of Discussion is on
Scheme For Alumni Help
At The Institute

"Center the activities of the Alumni Association around New York," was the suggestion made to the Alumni Council at its meeting in Walker Monday evening by Thomas C. Desmond '09, president of the New York Technology Club.

He recommends that the personnel service of the Division of Industrial Co-operation and Research be moved to New York immediately, followed shortly afterwards by the executive secretary of the Alumni Association and the business offices of the Technology Review. Mr. Desmond emphasized the fact that his plan was not a local New York City proposition, but a scheme whereby the activities of the Alumni Association could be concentrated more effectively.

Although Mr. Desmond believes that this movement must inevitably lead to a large building owned by Technology in New York City, the building now owned by the New York club is of four stories and represents a nucleus around which to build up a new national organization. The plan was first presented to the Executive Committee at their meeting which just preceded the supper, and the members of the committee arraigned a special meeting of the Alumni Council to be held on December 21 at which time Mr. Desmond's plans will be discussed in detail.

Following the dinner there was a short business session of the Alumni Council. At this time the plan of President Hayden of the Association whereby the Alumni can materially assist the Institute in administration (Continued on page 4)

EDISON HALL SCENE OF CLUBS CONCERT

Large Audience Enthusiastic
In Its Applause

Monday night, the Musical Clubs, playing before an audience of several hundred people at the Edison Club Auditorium, gave their second concert. The concert was well received and the Banjo Club was given a big ovation. Singing by the Glee Club started the concert. Directed by F. W. Schreiner '26, the club rendered the Stein Song and several classical numbers. Following this, the Banjo Club under the leadership of Raymond Mancha '26, played eight selections of the popular dance numbers. This was Mancha's last concert as leader of the Club, pressure of studies having forced his resignation. M. L. Ash, Jr., '26, heretofore assistant leader, will now direct the club.

A glee quartette composed of F. A. Thas '28, F. W. Schreiner '26, R. S. Harris '28, and E. V. Pasce '6, gave a specialty act. The mandolin club, led by D. S. Cunningham '26, played "Dawning," "Gypsy Love Song," and "Song of India." The mandolin club appeared twice, as did the Banjo Club.

D. A. Shepard '26 and Raymond Mancha '26 gave a banjo duet as a specialty act. This act took the place of the piano duet which was cancelled due to the sickness of one of the players.

M. M. Fireman '26 with the Tech-tonions played three specially arranged orchestrations for the concert and music for the dance after the concert was furnished by them. Dancing began about 9:30 and continued till 12 o'clock.

Men coming out for the circulation department of THE TECH now have an excellent opportunity to make the staff. A new competition will open next Thursday—men coming out at that time will have a decided advantage. "Now is the time for Field Day men to enter an activity."

WINNING POSTERS SELECTED BY JURY

During the past week, members of the Architecture course have been designing posters for the 1926 Tech Show and the Combined Musical Clubs, and covers for the Tech Show music score.

These have been treated as sketch problems by the Architectural Department and a Rogers jury judged the designs of the following men, the best: Tech Show scenery, K. K. Ayer '26 and F. R. Maridin '26; Tech Show poster, F. H. Kienle '26 and Z. M. Sourian '27; Tech Show music score, H. B. Huntton '26 and F. H. Kienle '26; Combined Musical Clubs poster, K. K. Ayer, '26, W. B. Shipper, and R. Wood '26.

Designs for the Tech Show scenery were made four weeks ago. After being judged by the jury of instructors, the winning material was turned over to the respective organization for final judgment.

Garnett Talks On League Of Nations Work and Methods

Task of Present Generation is
To Do Away With Future
World Wars

"As an effect of the Locarno Treaty, we are now able to look at our children without the fear of their all being killed," said Dr. J. C. M. Garnett, in opening his talk to the Faculty Club at luncheon yesterday noon in the Faculty Dining room of Walker.

Dr. Garnett believes that "another war is not now inevitable," due largely to the League of Nations. He also believes that the League has become indispensable as well as inevitable. Except Italy and Spain, practically all of the countries have representatives at the league meetings which seems to indicate their willingness to co-operate.

Union to Educate Public Opinion
The League of Nations Union of Great Britain, of which Dr. Garnett is the Executive Secretary, along with other similar societies on the continent, is working to educate public opinion and make it have a "sense" of world citizenship. This, along with the work of nations in their treaties, will make them of lasting and effective value because of public opinion which would force the observance of these treaties.

"Collective sentiment," the words of Lord Balfour, is the medium through which the Union hopes to make the world safe. The effect of the Locarno Treaty, which was discussed at some length, is to get on immediately with a disarmament conference, and to insure security through a psychological as well as a real means.

As an interesting comment, and one which indicates the friendly feeling resulting from League conferences, Dr. Garnett cited the statement of a member who said that "We began by treating each other as equals and ended by being friends."

Dr. Garnett believes that it is the sacred trust of this generation to get rid of war between civilized nations. This can only be done through changing the minds of the people to agree with government treaties which are working toward world peace.

FRESHMAN LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN BY PROFESSOR BUNKER

Believes Athletes Should Not
Refrain From Eating
Pie or Cake

HUMAN BODY IS MACHINE

Lecturer Condemns Breakfast
Of a Cup of Coffee and
Two "Sinkers"

"I am going to upset the old belief that it is injurious to eat pie and cake previous to participation in an athletic meet," stated Professor J. W. M. Bunker of the Biology Department when questioned as to the nature of the freshman lecture which he is to deliver in room 10-250 tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The above conclusions have been arrived at by Professor Bunker as a result of a study made by him on athletes, one of whom was DeMar, the famous marathon runner. In this study he found that at the end of a long run the subject's blood was very low in sugar content. He further discovered that the fatigue felt by various subjects after strenuous exercise was in proportion to this loss in sugar content.

By feeding the subjects glucose or other sweets during the exercise he found that the fatigue was greatly lessened. Thus Professor Bunker strongly recommends the use of sweet food as an aid in standing up under the strain of continued mental or physical exercise, which is quite contrary to many previous beliefs.

"Most of our students are mechanically inclined so I will draw the analogy between the human body and a machine. I will tell them how to lubricate this machine and what sort of fuel to use in it. Engineering students pay far too little attention to the care of their health. The average student, if he gets up in time, eats a breakfast of a cup of coffee and two 'sinkers' and thinks he has prepared himself for the day's work.

"These habits together with the Edison idea of four hours sleep a day may not make a great difference now but they will show up in the student's health five years after graduation. I am not going to preach to the freshman and will carefully avoid the moral aspect of Personal Hygiene. They are too old for me to tell them to wash their teeth every day and avoid the use of alcohol and tobacco," remarked Professor Bunker.

MILITARY ENGINEERS TO HEAR MACOMBER

Colonel Alexander Macomber '07, retired, who has seen active service in Europe during the World War will talk at the first smoker of the Society of American Military Engineers this term. The smoker will be held Thursday in the North Hall of Walker at 7:45 o'clock.

Elections of junior members of the Executive Committee of the society will also be made at this meeting. Refreshments and free smokes will be provided. All members of the advanced R. O. T. C. Unit are invited to be present.

Collegiate World Court Conference Being Held At Princeton This Week

More than 75 colleges will be represented in the National Collegiate World Conference at Princeton next Friday and Saturday. Technology will not be represented officially, however, the Institute Committee turning down the proposal at its last meeting.

Delegates will be present from institutions situated throughout the United States, including Mills and Leland Stanford on the Pacific coast and many throughout the Middle West and South. "To crystallize the student opinion of the country on the subject of the World Court, and to provide for a permanent organization to consider such questions arising in the future," is the purpose of the convention.

It is possible that a permanent organization may emerge as one of the results of this conference. Two possible plans were suggested at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Executive Committee, held in New York a

few days ago. One was a system modeled on the European pattern, interesting itself in student government, methods of teaching, exchange scholars, educational tours, and other phases of college life.

The other plan contemplated an organization confining itself solely to the field of political and social problems. It was decided to place the question before the Conference for discussion, with the probability that a committee would be appointed to investigate the question further and to refer its findings either to the colleges and universities individually, or to representatives at a similar conference in the future.

A definite program for the two days has been announced by the Executive Committee. It includes speeches by John W. Davis, George R. Vincent, and Raymond Fosdick. The Princeton sub-committee has arranged for the entertainment of the delegates.

'1XM' WILL SEND STANDARD WAVES

Broadcasts Will be Made Four
Nights During Month
Of January

Commencing on Friday night, January 7, 1926, at 9 o'clock 1XM, the transmitting and receiving station of the Radio Society, will broadcast standard frequency waves in both the 40 and 80 meter bands. This service will be made possible through conjunction with the Communications laboratory of the Institute and 1XM, and is expected to be of considerable value to amateur operators within the range of the station.

Each night eleven separate transmissions on as many different frequencies will be made. Five in the 40 meter band and five in the 80 meter band with one intermediate. The exact frequencies which will be sent are: 9100 (33), 8000 (37.5), 7500 (40), 7000 (42.9), and 6400 (46.9) in the 40 meter band; and 4300 (69.8), 4000 (75), 3750 (80), 3500 (87.7), and 3250 (92.3) in the 80 meter band. The intermediate is at 5300 (56.6). The figures in parentheses give the wavelength corresponding to each preceding frequency designation.

Seven minutes will be allotted to each of the eleven transmissions which will be divided as follows: two minutes for QST or general call, three minutes of long test dashes interrupted by the station call, one minute when exact frequency and wavelength will be given, and one minute during which the next wave will be announced. Detailed data concerning these transmissions is now posted on the Radio Society bulletin board and will also be given in QST, which is the national amateur radio magazine. It is expected that an accuracy of 0.2 of 1% or better will be obtained on all these frequencies.

AERO SOCIETY TO EXHIBIT AT SHOW

Will Display Models of Planes
At Aviation Show Today

Technology's Aeronautical Engineering Society is to be represented at the New England Aviation Show which opens today in Mechanics Hall. The Society will display numerous models and members will be present at all sessions to explain and demonstrate them. Trophies won by the Society will be on exhibition at the booth.

Among the displays will be the free air blast used for investigation of the causes of tailspin. A 36" propeller will be used to produce this blast being driven by an electric motor. Considerable trouble was experienced in getting a suitable motor and after it was procured, a new shaft for the propeller was necessary which had to be made last night in order to have the exhibit ready this morning.

The Casper Heinkel Submarine plane, owned by the Institute, has been loaned to the show and it as well as all the other Institute exhibits are being displayed by the Aeronautical Engineering Society.

Prominent men of the world of aviation and high officials of the Army and Navy will be present during the show. Members will have opportunity to meet these men, according to the president of the Society.

ANNUAL MEETING OF A. I. C. E. THIS WEEK

Professor W. K. Lewis, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, left yesterday for Cincinnati, to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The meetings of the society will be held today, tomorrow and Friday.

According to Professor Lewis, the only candidate for president of the organization for the coming year is H. K. Moore '27, technical director of the Brown Paper Company, of Berlin, N. H.

One of the topics to be discussed of interest to Technology in this connection, is the co-operative system of engineering education. Dean Schneider of the University of Cincinnati will discuss the system employed in that institution and Professor Lewis will show a movie describing the methods used in Course X-A, the co-operative Chemical Engineering at the Institute.

PROM COMMITTEE SELECTED TODAY BY JUNIOR CLASS

Election Will be Held From 8
Until 5 O'clock in
Main Lobby

POLLS ALSO IN ROGERS

Preferential Balloting Will Be
Used in Choosing the
Committee

Today 32 Juniors stand before their classmates as candidates for the five positions on the Prom committee of the Class of 1927 to be filled by popular vote. The President of the Junior Class will be ex-officio chairman of this committee. As was the case last year this election will be carried out under the preferential system, which means that the voter must number his candidates according to his preference for them. Five men will be elected; but a man may vote for as many candidates as he chooses provided, of course, that he shows clearly the order of his preferences.

The election committee holds that "no man should vote for any man who is unknown to him for these class honors do not deserve to be given through blind voting."

Few Voted Last Year

Polls will be located in the Main Lobby today from 8:00 until 5:00 o'clock, and in Rogers Building from 12:00 until 2:00. Only those men who are officially members of the Class of 1927 may vote. The ballots will be printed in the prescribed form, and will have perforated strips at the bottom where the voter writes his signature. The elections committee have had full directions for voting printed on the sheet in order to avoid any confusion.

Last year only 48 per cent of the Class of 1926 voted in their Prom elections showing a lack of enthusiasm for one of the most important elections of the class while 77.5% of the Class of 1928 voted in the freshman election. Membership on the Prom Committee, however, is one of the greatest social honors which can be obtained throughout four years of college and the elections committee is hoping that the Junior Class will turn out in force today.

RUSHING CODE MADE AT N. Y. CONFERENCE

Interfraternity Councils Met to
Discuss Problems

Thirty seven inter-fraternity councils were represented at the national conference held in New York City last Thursday and Friday. A. W. French '26, and W. W. Farr '27, were the representatives from the Technology Inter-fraternities Council.

Mr. French was selected secretary of the convention and was thus ex-officio member of the committee to draw up a code of inter-fraternity ethics.

Pledging rules were set forth in the code as follows: there should be no pledging before the opening of the college term. No man should be encouraged to break his pledge to another fraternity. The use of alumni assistance in pledging should be frowned upon. The code also recommended that no pledges be initiated until they have made a satisfactory scholastic record, and that "rough-house" initiation be abolished. (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, December 2
8:00—Tech Show Orchestra Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker.
8:00—Aeronautical Engineering Society Exhibit, Mechanics Building.
Thursday, December 3
5:00—General meeting Combined Musical Clubs, 10-250.
5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
5:00—Tech Show Cast, Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.
6:00—Tau Beta Pi Initiation Banquet, Boston City Club.
7:30—Tech Show Chorus, Rehearsal, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
7:30—Lecture on Health Administration, 10-419.
Friday, December 4
5:00—Meeting of the Chemical Society Officers 3-312.
6:30—American Society for Steel Treatment dinner, Walker.
7:30—Business Meeting of American Society for Steel Treatment in 5-330.
8:00—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker.

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J. D. Crawford '27

THE WORLD COURT FURORE

WHAT, may we ask, is the real reason behind this whooping up of student interest in the World Court issue? A vast and ill-advised waste of energy it seems, these regional conferences, tons of propaganda, and great wind blasts. In it all we have been able to find little worth while and certainly nothing to justify the flare sent up by the Council of Christian Associations and the various World Court Committees. Into this office daily have come speeches, articles, and letters by the basket-full cajoling college papers and students and moralizing over their duty to take part in the political discussion.

In effect, what is being attempted is a huge collegiate lobby. It is proposed that this lobby so impress Congress that it will be mortally afraid to oppose student sentiment! It is an attempt to inveigle the students of the land into a carefully executed emotional frenzy over America's moral duty to the world. The excuse put forward is the great need that we students think on international affairs. In actuality, an attempt is being made to tell students *what to think*, to tell them that any other attitude than one favoring World Court entry is devoid of sense. It is a nice bit of camouflage, but the politics that lurk in ambush are obvious if one is not carried away by the emotional fervor of the thing.

The average American student gets a glimpse of an ideal and forthwith feels a throbbing of the heart and chilly sensations along the spinal cord. Whether the ideal is preposterous is not always considered; the fact that it has a suggestion of the millenium suffices to secure his support. Just now he is being given a glimpse of the ideal that the United States is morally bound to be missionary to the universe and wet-nurse to Europe. The wholehearted response is amazing; college folk have been led into a huge farce and herded into a shouting mob. Fifty conferences are being held all over the country. Negroes have joined hands with the whites, and gatherings with all the frenzy of a Georgia camp meeting are occurring, all under the tutelage of an ingeniously working centralized organization.

We rise to protest. We like to conceive of college students as being individual in their opinions and not subject to movements, crusades and mob spirits. In this particular instance we stand for neither side in the discussion; we are not interested, in this editorial, in the pros and cons of the World Court. But we are most emphatically opposed to this nation-wide propaganda scheme to convince students that we should enter the World Court. Not to our knowledge has any movement among students assumed such proportions or involved so many dangers to student thought. When outside organizations can step into college circles and draw student opinion, Pied Piper fashion, something is wrong in the body collegiate. If students once see the essential character of the World Court student movement they will recover their equilibrium. When they realize that they are being hornswoggled into an emotional jag over international profundities so that they may be influenced a particular way, they will assuredly be chagrined.

The World Court is a splendidly wrought international plan, no doubt, but there are other sides to the question. An attempt is being made to prevent students from seeing anything but the affirmative side. The success of the movement is lamentable.

Here, and at the great majority of colleges, the Junior Prom is the climax of the social program of each class. It is, in one respect the measure of class spirit. Whatever else may make or mar the reputation of a group, an unsuccessful Prom, and there are unsuccessful Proms, is an unerasable blot on its escutcheon. The class of 1927 elects its Prom Committee today, and it is essential that every Junior vote. At last year's committee election less than one half of the present Seniors voted, yet three quarters of the freshmen, with much less at stake voted in their class elections. If the Juniors do not consider the Prom of sufficient importance to require their voting today, it is a sorry commentary on the spirit of the Junior class.

THE LOWER SNOBBERY

BROWN Baggers tweak their own noses when they wrap themselves in disdainful seclusion. Characteristic of them is a tendency to exhibit intolerance to any mode of existence other than their own. This attitude on their part, together with the acrobatic and ballyhooing performance among activity ranks has resulted in the marking off of two very distinct castes in our undergraduate life.

The plain fact is that each of these harbor ideas that are bigoted and erroneous. Warring camps have been set up in civil faction; the activity and personality-chasers in aggressive array, sending up flares, booming and whooping their presence; the book worms, in sullen, stolid, unconciliatory defense, just across the way. Neither is sufferable of the other point of view. It is all very dismal and uncomfortable.

Of all classes of people, students should be the least dogmatic and intolerant, the most willing to grant to each individual the right to pursue his particular method of learning. But not so; idols have been set up and worshiped and proselyting carried on. The clannish dormitories antagonize other groups, other groups antagonize and cast aspersions upon them. Activity men sneer at Brown Baggers; the latter give no credit to the Activity group. It is a condition that should be ameliorated for the sake of a common cause—for the sake of a finer spirit of cooperative learning. The pettiness that lurks behind these narrow student camps is a matter of student pathology that needs personal consideration.

As We Like It

CANDIDIA

In Candidia, George Bernard Shaw's once much debated play of the preacher and the poet, interest necessarily centers on Marchbanks, the timid and temperamental artist, as played by Morgan Farley. Before the play is over all members are accused of lunacy in some form or another but none can possibly approach Marchbanks.

While the acting in this part was undoubtedly realistic one cannot believe that the interpretation would very closely coincide with Mr. Shaw's. A very different Marchbanks from the character in the book is portrayed on the stage. Which of the two is the best is an open question—but the man jumping madly on the chairs, tearing his hair, and crying like a baby with no provocations is certainly not the type whose later "words of wisdom" carry much weight.

Miss McComas, as Candida, utilized all the opportunity which the part provided and brought to it a certain charm and finesse to make "Candida" a character not soon to be forgotten. There is however a certain indefinable "element" in her portrayal of the part which makes one question the sincerity of her declarations. As her husband, the preacher, Harry C. Brown is decidedly the English curate—perhaps too much so, for we would like him better were he less the ecclesiastic and more the man.

THE KICKOFF

"The Kick-Off" at the Hollis Street Theatre presents a pleasant though extremely mild evening's entertainment. The book is by Grantland Rice and Frank Craven advised as we understand from the program by Tad Jones, Knute Rockne, Robert Zuppke and Eddie Dooley.

The plot is very simple. The disliked hero finally takes up football, works with a circus in the summer for training, recovers a fumble and makes a sixty-five yard run in the Big Game. This could scarcely be expected to furnish a full evening of action so the play has been plentifully filled with "college atmosphere." There is a scene at the college inn with the students gathered around singing the old college songs. All the eastern football colleges are represented as well as a few of the larger western ones. There is also a negro trio which is very good.

A group of circus huskies playing football with the hero during the summer, and very collegiate Ike Morowitz give the comedy. Ike carries what is really the "big scene." It is outside the Stadium. Ike is on the top seat and calls the plays over the wall to a group of friends who didn't get there on time to get in. The sixty-five yard run comes here and forms the climax. Unfortunately we must see the hero again and there is a flat anti-climax.

Part of a real football game is advertised as being played on the stage. The program indicates that this is to come during the prologue but unfortunately the prologue was omitted on the first night. Our sports editor may be prevailed upon to criticize this bit of action later in the season.

Patterson McNutt has the male lead and is well supported. Boots Wooster is the heroine and though not very important to the action plays up as well as she can. The other women had no parts at all and were evidently dragged in because a show needs females.

The play is fairly interesting and it does illustrate college life, at least in one phase, with reasonable truth.

NEW PARK

Magicians are frequently introduced as a feature on the program but seldom is one the star of the evening. At the New Park however the whole program is by a magician, Blackstone, aided by a larger company than is usual for such performances.

The distinctive feature was that almost all the feats were done on a much larger scale than ordinarily. As well as the usual birds, rabbits, and small articles, girls, horses, and all sorts of furniture were made to appear or disappear miraculously.

The performance would have been tiring because of the similarity of the various scenes and tricks had it not been for Mr. Blackstone. He is an expert on the psychology of audiences and always says the right thing at the right time to hold interest. He is particularly adept at card tricks, of which he has innumerable new ones besides the old standbys.

In the scenes in which he attempted to combine necromantic exhibitions and the spectacular effects of present day revues he was much less successful than in his imitations of spiritualistic phenomena and in his other personal acts. But even these tend to lose interest toward the end of a (Continued on Page 4)



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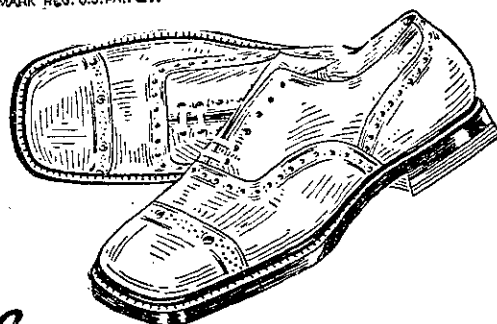
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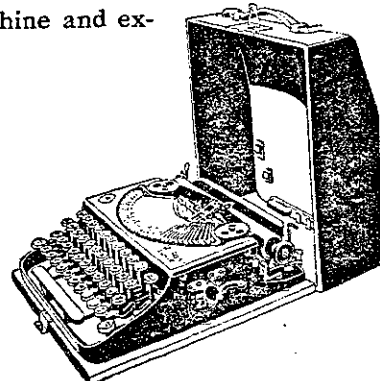
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BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY

New Bedford Textile Team is Opening Game Opponent

Saturday, Technology's basket tossers will match up with the aggregation from New Bedford Textile in the hangar court.

Little is known of the strength of the visitors and the game is the first one of the season for both quintets. The game promises to be an interesting one and Institute basketball followers will see a first class battle.

Although it is not officially known who will start for the Cardinal and Gray, it is possible that every member of the squad will be given a chance to display his wares. Captain Bill Forrester will most likely start at forward with Norm Estes or Timmerman as his running mate. At the pivot position Bud Biehle will probably take care of tapping the ball but Bob Sealy another candidate for the tip-off station is fighting hard and will afford the former a hard tussle. At the guard positions there are several possibilities, Ernie Hinch is being shifted to guard and is making it hot for the opposing forwards.


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Arrangements Made to Meet The Bulldog on Eve of Dartmouth Swim

CLASS SWIM COMES SOON

Trial Heats Will Be Held At Cambridge Y One Week From Today

Announcement of the addition of Yale to the swimming schedule for the coming season was made recently by Manager Gentry, making an already rosy appearing schedule look doubly attractive. The meet with the Bulldog will take place at New Haven on February 19, immediately preceding the meet with Dartmouth on February 20. The Yale request for a meet with the Institute natators came somewhat as a surprise inasmuch as the Yale victory last year gave them permanent possession of the Scheelein cup, they having won five successive meets with Technology. This indicates that the Engineer competition is still desired even though they have lost the last five meets.

With the interclass swimming meet but a little over a week off, some semblance of how the four classes will stack up can be gained by looking over the candidates working out at the Cambridge Y. It appears that the class of 1928, with all of last year's winning freshman team back in harness, will set the pace for the other classes and that the Juniors will press them for top honors all the way. Grover, captain of last year's freshman team, will vie with R. Johnson, a member of the class of 1927, for individual honors.

Trials Held Next Wednesday
The Juniors and Seniors are not overburdened with an excess of men out and any man who has done some swimming before or who thinks he can swim or dive is urged to come out and support his class.

The freshman squad is still somewhat of an unknown quantity, but a good backstroker and dash man has been uncovered in Loomis who will put in a strong bid for top honors in these events for the Class of 1929. Heats for the interclass event will be held next Wednesday night from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Cambridge Y pool. The events will be the relay, the 40, 100, and 300 yards free styles, the backstroke, the breast stroke, and fancy diving.

Backstroke Men Needed
Special attention will be given to candidates for this meet by the coaches from now until the heats are run off next Wednesday. This applies to tonight, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Any men who plan to enter the meet should come out and take advantage of the special instruction given at these times.

Announcement has been made by Coach Dean that there is a dearth of freshman divers and Varsity backstroke candidates. Men reporting for these events will be given a fine opportunity of making the freshman or Varsity team.

Tickets for the interclass swim will be placed on sale next Monday and will be 25 cents each. It is announced that the affair will be informal, that is, strictly stag. Tickets may be obtained from Manager Gentry, any of the assistant managers, or by inquiring at the A. A. office.

Sports Desk

With most of last year's veterans back and in condition, it appears as if the Institute would boast of a fine hockey team this year. The team last year showed that they had the stuff when they defeated Cornell and Hamilton on successive days. With a year's practice together, the puckchasers should turn in an even better record this year.

The basketball team on the other hand started the season with only a few of last year's team back. The game with New Bedford this week will give a fair idea what Coach McCarthy has been able to do with the new men that have reported. The first few games will be a good workout for the men and give them the experience to go through the rest of the season and bring home quite a few wins.

ZIPPERS
FOR SALE AT
BRINES
1410 HARVARD SQ.

Puckchasers To Clash With B. U. On Friday Night

Terrier Contest To Officially Open Beaver Hockey Schedule

Things are certainly beginning to hum over at the Arena every morning now, with the Engineer hockey squad out practicing before daybreak. The main reason for all the excitement is that the game scheduled for December 8, with Boston University has been changed to this Friday evening. That leaves less than a week for the puckchasers to whip themselves into shape.

Technology's game on Friday at the Arena will officially open the intercollegiate hockey season in Boston. The following week will see Harvard and the other New England teams getting under way. Boston University has been practicing now for about two weeks, and the coach of the Terrier outfit hopes to put a real championship team on the ice. Last year the in-town boys had a good team but could not seem to hit their stride until the season was more than half over. Their big weakness was in the goal position, but that office was very capably filled when Don Martin turned his head from tennis championships to playing with the rubber cylinder.


Engineers Have Strong Defense
Because of the nearness of the first game, Coach Steward has ordered pretty strenuous workouts for his charges all this week. On Monday morning an informal game was started, and the men played a hot game for almost an hour. Tuesday the program was more strenuous than on the preceding day. To begin with two teams were picked, and then the coach warned the players that he wanted team work and not one man play.

Hockey Tickets
Tickets for the M. I. T. vs. B. U. hockey game to be played at the Arena on December 4, at 8:15 P. M. may be obtained in the main lobby from 12 to 2 on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week.

Deke Crandall and Bill Berkeley outdid themselves on the defense. It was great to see the way the two paired up. Whenever a possible scorer would amble within shooting distance of the cage Deke would go out to greet him and having then worked him onto the boards, allow Bill to take the puck up the ice for a shot at the other net. It was worked the other way, with Crandall trying his hand at giving Richards, the opening goalie, a few exciting moments.

In but a few days the team has made a great improvement. Individual work having almost entirely disappeared while a really fine passing game has taken its place. If this kind of work continues the Engineers should have one of the best teams ever. Randall will probably start Friday's game at center. Weisner may start the game as a forward but it is not a surety yet because of the keen competition going on for the two wing positions.

Another handicap meet is being planned for this Saturday by the track management and the coaches. If they get the same turnout this week that they drew last Saturday, track will be sitting pretty.


How do you like your dinner coat?
Shawl collar?
Peaked lapels?
Notched lapels?
Ours are ready to serve, in any style you desire. All full-silk lined of course, even though suits of coat and trousers do start as low as \$60.
Separate silk vests. White linen, double-breasted, if you want to be that fancy.
All the other fixings.
At the Brock Bldg. (Room 202)
ALL DAY TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 5th St. New York City Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
Tremont at Bromfield Boston


IDENTIFY THE GENUINE BY THE NAME ON THE FLAP

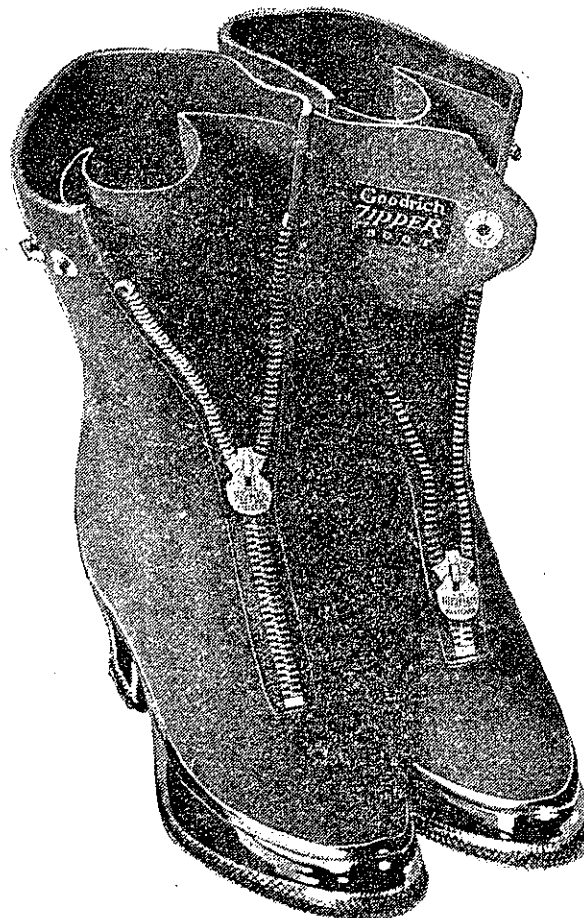
Big Ten and Big Three Both Agree on Zippers!

WHAT should be worn when a wet, driving snow sweeps the campus is as definitely set as a football schedule in the foremost colleges.

Zippers—smart, shapely boots of Goodrich design and quality, that slip over the shoes as snug and trim as gloves over fingers.

Warm and protective, you can watch the game without the discomfort of icy feet.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO



Goodrich ZIPPERS

MAKE RUSHING CODE AT FRAT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

There was an interesting discussion of the latter, some colleges maintained that it was necessary to discipline the freshmen, while others felt that this should be sternly suppressed.

It was stated that one of the most valuable things an inter-fraternity council at a college can do is to keep up the scholarship of men initiated. "There is no sense," it was said, "in making a man a fraternity man when he will be compelled to leave school because of his studies."

It was decided to compile statements of the rushing rules at the different colleges and to send copies of the statements to all member councils.

CORNELL PROFESSOR ADVISES ENGINEERS

The College of Law at Cornell has inaugurated a new grading system. Merit points are to be given as follows: for each hour of work in which the student receives a grade of AA, four points; three, two, and one point respectively for each hour of A, B, or C; no merit credits will be awarded for a mark of D or F. The student must receive nine points in any term of the academic year and six in the summer school to pass. If the student does not obtain a certain number of points each year, he will be dropped.

AS WE LIKE IT

(Continued from Page 2)

long performance, for there is not enough variety possible in them to work out a first class program. For a one man act with the limited possibilities of the subject it was very successful.

H. T. G.

THE RIVER

For the first time in this country, Sir Patrick Hastings' play, "The River," is being presented by the Copley Players. It is a tense comedy, entertaining and well acted.

As tale of adventure in the tropics, it tells of the complications that killing one's wife's lover and fleeing to the Congo to avoid the consequences can bring into a man's life. Richard Mannering, deep in the wilds, accompanied by a dashing engineer, and a tricky Portuguese, tries to forget his despair by diving off into treacherous jungles after diamonds.

To complicate matters, the long arm of coincidence is stretched to bring the wife to the coast of Africa. The plot becomes more involved as the young engineer is rather hard hit by the fair wife. Still further to puzzle the audience, diamonds are found, and pistols shot off.

Not until the final minutes of the play does one find out what really happened to the various characters, what is to become of the beautiful Mary Mannering, or, in fact, what it is all about. Interest is aroused early in the play, and sustained throughout.

J. B. G.

Play Directory

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "The Miracle"—An unusual spectacle. Last week in Boston.
CASTLE SQUARE: "Able's Irish Rose." Still going along amusingly.
COLONIAL: "Lady Be Good."—Reviewed in our next issue.
MAJESTIC: "Greenwich Village Follies."—To be reviewed Friday.
REPERTORY: "Rip Van Winkle."—Revival of an old comedy. Last week.
SHUBERT: "The Student Prince."—Very, very good, indeed.
TREMONT: "George White's Scandals."—Scandalous as usual. Leaving town Saturday.
WILBUR: "Old English."—Galsworthy's play, with George Arliss back in his role again.

NEW YORK SHOULD BE ALUMNI CENTER

(Continued from Page 1)

was brought up. Details of the plan will be announced later.

W. C. Brackett '95, Chairman of the Committee on Assemblies, announced that the Annual Alumni Banquet will be held on Saturday, February 9, at the dining room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. At this meeting Walter Humphreys '97 was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Council.

"How to Develop, Broaden and Enrich Engineering Education," was the subject on which Mr. Wickenden, Director of Investigation for the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, spoke. He also spoke on the technical and general training of the European Engineer.

Professor Emerson, head of the Architectural Department and in charge of the general studies spoke on the achievements of Presidents Rogers and Walker. He told of their trials and struggles in building up an educational plan for engineers.

Intercollegiates

Kansas University seems to be rather progressive in matter of sports. Every man must be able to swim at least 100 feet before he will get his sheep skin. Special classes for last year's funks are being taught this semester.

Middlebury has enrolled 595 students, the largest registration in the history of the institution, and an increase over last year of thirty-five.

The Dartmouth football team has the distinction of having a high scholarship rank. The average standing of the eleven men is just a little below the Phi Beta Kappa minimum.

DORM DANCE TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

The second informal Dormitory Dance of the year will be held in Walker next Friday evening. This dance is one of the usual dances held periodically by the Dormitory men.

The Patronesses for this affair will be Mrs. A. A. Blanchard and Mrs. E. T. Langley. The ushers chosen are: L. F. Baker '27, J. Donavon '28, E. V. Lewis '28, W. J. Neck '28, W. H. Reynolds '28, and E. A. Hayes '27.

Tickets for this dance are two dollars a couple; no stag tickets will be sold. Tickets may be obtained any day this week in the main lobby between 12 and 2 o'clock, at the dormitory office, from members of the dance committee, and at the door.

Ray Stewart's Orchestra, which will furnish the music, is well known to all radio fans; the group being broadcast through WNAC regularly. Due to the fact that the Christmas vacation is so near, this dance will be the last one held before the middle of January. As usual, refreshments will be served during the later part of the evening. The affair begins at eight o'clock.



STONE & WEBSTER

INCORPORATED

DESIGN steam power stations, hydro-electric developments, transmission lines, city and interurban railways, gas and chemical plants, industrial plants, warehouses and buildings.

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OPERATE public utility and industrial companies.

REPORT on going concerns, proposed extensions and new projects.

FINANCE industrial and public utility properties and conduct an investment banking business.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

PHYSICS ELECTRICITY X8.022

Students who are registered this term for X8.022, and who have not been taking this course with Professor Franklin during the first ten weeks of the term, should attend lectures, recitations, and laboratory in 8.03 as scheduled, beginning Monday, December 7.

PHYSICS MECHANICS X8.012

Students who are registered this term for X8.012, and who have not been attending this course with Professor Franklin during the first ten weeks of the term should attend lectures, recitations and laboratory, in 8.01 as scheduled, beginning Monday, December 7.

UNDERGRADUATE

STOLEN OVERCOATS

Men whose overcoats have been stolen in Walker which have not been returned please see the Assistant Superintendent of Buildings in his office in the basement of building 3.

TECHNIQUE NOTICE

Those fraternities and other groups that have not yet received contracts for inserts in the 1926 Technique can obtain them at the Technique Office daily from four to six p. m.

BOXING

All freshmen who are substituting boxing for the required course in Physical Training must turn in class cards to Mr. McCarthy's office if they have not already done so, as no credit will be given until this is done.

BOY'S WORK

The T. C. A. has had calls from a number of Boy's Clubs and Churches of the city for men to lead groups of boys. Anyone interested should apply at T. C. A. Office for further information.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a regular Institute Committee Meeting, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 5 o'clock in the Faculty Dining room, Walker.

TECH SHOW CHORUS

Rehearsal tomorrow 7:30 P. M. in Faculty Dining Room. All must be present. Rehearsal Saturday at 3:00.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Chemical Society at 5, Friday, in room 3-312.

TAU BETA PI

The initiation banquet of Tau Beta Pi will be held tomorrow evening at 6 at the Boston City Club. Formal dress.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal of the Tech Show Orchestra tonight at 8 P. M. in North Hall, Walker.

AERO SOCIETY

All members of the Aero Society must get their "day and hour assignments" for the Aviation Show at the bulletin board in front of the Bursars Office today.

TECH SHOW CAST

There will be a cast rehearsal Thursday at 5 in East Lounge, Walker.

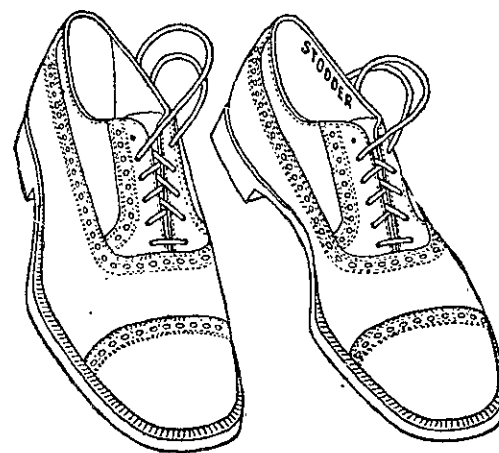
MUSICAL CLUBS

There will be an important general meeting of the Combined Musical Clubs tomorrow at 5 in 10-250.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS

A smoker meeting will be held Thursday at 7:45 P. M. in North Hall, Walker. All advanced R. O. T. C. men will be welcome.

MEN'S STODDER SHOES



It's a
"Johnston & Murphy"

An advanced Fall model in a thoroughly up-to-date college man's broad toe shoe in Imported Tan Moor Calf, with full length double soles.

Style 827
Tan Moor Calf \$15

12 1/2 % discount to Tech students on all cash sales at our list prices

COES AND STODDER
10 TO 14 - SCHOOL STREET

SIMPLEX

Simplex Wires and Cables, insulated with rubber, paper or varnished cambric and covered with braid, lead or steel armor, are rendering satisfactory service in many of the larger power stations of the country.

SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.

Manufacturers

201 DEVONSHIRE ST.

BOSTON

When the orchestra stops its surge of music—and the applauding couples begin to leave the floor—when you join the good fellows for jolly talk and friendship—have a Camel!



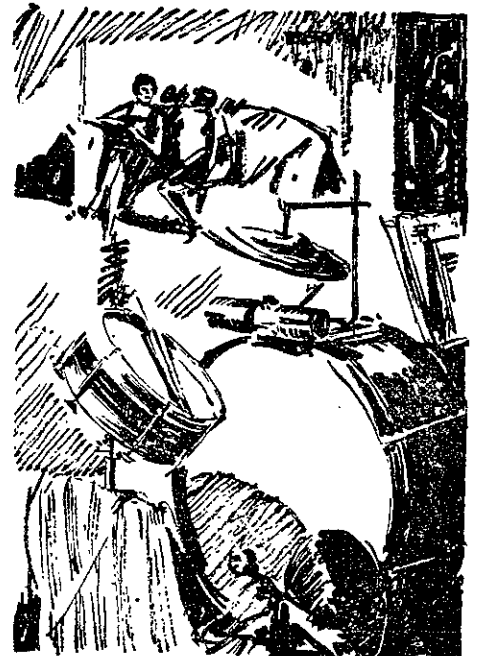
Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jovial talk until the next dance begins—have a Camel!

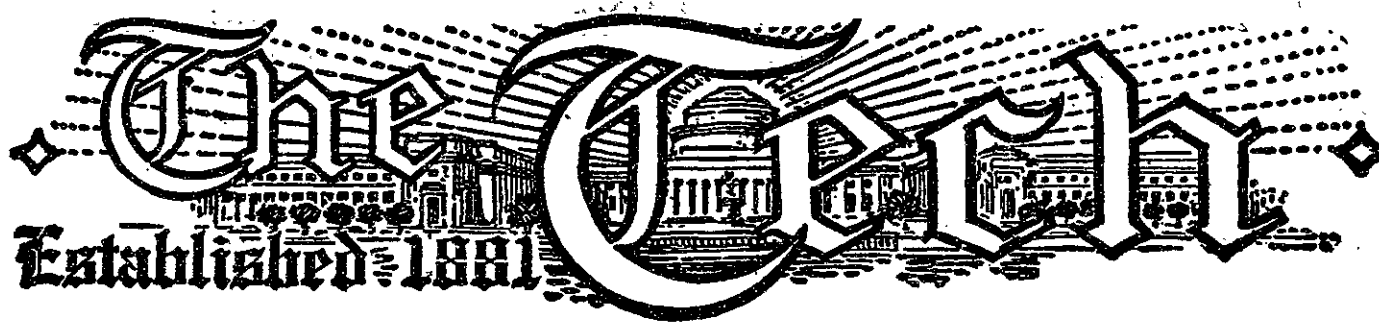
For no friend so enhances the joys of life as Camel. Camel makes every happy occasion happier, adds its own charm to every festive day, every blithesome evening. Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. They never tire your taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. They're so skilfully blended they never leave a cigarette after-taste. Rolled into Camels is every good feature you have ever wished for in a cigarette.

So, when you're waiting happily and confidently for your time to rejoin the dance—taste the smoke that's known and loved by the world's experienced smokers. No doubt about it, you'll never know how good a cigarette can be until you—

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



B. U. PUCKCHASERS MEET ENGINEERS AT ARENA TONIGHT

**Both Coaches Will Put Veteran
Team on Ice for First
Encounter**

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

**Game Will Be Contest Between
Terrier Offense and
Beaver Defense**

College hockey opens with a bang at the Arena this evening when Technology meets its old rival, Boston University. Both of these teams are practically veteran organizations and the keenest kind of competition is expected, with each so evenly matched.

Coach Steward has left nothing undone towards the winning of tonight's encounter. He has trained his charges down to excellent form, having put them through the most grueling exercises. He hopes to use two teams in the course of the evening but this substitution will depend entirely on the way that the first string men shape up against their opponents.

Coach "Chippie" Gaw, the well known celebrity of Boston University, frankly tells the universe that his little Terriers are a real aggregation this year. He builds his hopes on the four veterans that are the nucleus of his sextet. It is really remarkable how nearly parallel the ideas of the two mentors are.

Randall To Start at Center
Bill Berkeley is one man that the intown collegians must watch if they (Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL LECTURES START ON SUNDAY

**Professor J. R. Jack to Deliver
First Popular Science
Lecture of Season**

Professor J. R. Jack, in charge of the Department of Marine Engineering, will deliver the first of a series of popular science lectures held annually under the auspices of the Society of Arts Lectures Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 4 o'clock in room 10-250.

Professor Jack's lecture will be on "Submarines—How They Are Designed, Built, and Operated." Other lectures in the series are "Recent Developments in Radio," by L. Bowles, of the Electrical Engineering Department, to be delivered on January 17. "Small Beginnings in Science and Their Epoch Making Consequences," by Professor S. Franklin, of the Physics Department, on February 14, and "The World's Food Supply—Its Source and Preservation," by Professor S. C. Prescott '94, on March 14.

Besides being given at the Institute on Sundays, arrangements have been made to deliver the series Friday and Saturday afternoons for the benefit of the high school students in and around Boston.

All the lectures will illustrated by experiments, slides, models or motion pictures. At the conclusion of the lecture by Professor Jack, opportunity will be given for the audience to visit the Pratt Museum of Ship Models and Marine Prints.

Tickets may be obtained for the lectures free of charge one week before each lecture by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Publications Office, room 3-115. All interested are invited to attend.

Psychological Exam To Be Held Thursday

All first year students are required to be present at a psychological examination to be given at 4 o'clock on Thursday, December 10. The examination will take about one hour. Candidates are to report as follows:
Sections 1-8 inclusive—Room 3-330.
Remainder of the class—Room 10-250.

Attendance at this examination takes precedence over all other Institute engagements.
(Signed) H. P. Talbot,
Dean.

NO ALDRED LECTURE UNTIL NEXT MONTH

**W. H. Basset and S. W. Wilder
Are The Next Speakers**

Due to the nearness of the Christmas holidays and the consequent difficulty in obtaining speakers there will be no Aldred lectures until January, according to an announcement by Professor Bush, who is in charge of arranging these lectures.

The next lecture of the series will be given by W. H. Basset '19, technical superintendent and metallurgist for the American Brass Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, on January 8. S. W. Wilder '91, president of the Merrimac Chemical Company of Boston, and recently elected to the Corporation of the Institute, has been secured to speak to the Seniors and Graduate students on January 22. Neither of these men has as yet announced the subject of his talk.

HEALTH LECTURE GIVEN FRESHMEN

**Professor Bunker States That
Only One-Third of Class
Will Graduate**

Professor John W. Bunker of the Department of Biology and Public Health addressed members of the freshmen class yesterday on the subject of personal hygiene.

Professor Bunker began his talk by remarking that two-thirds of the men entering the Institute as freshmen do not graduate. One reason for this is that the work demands too much strength, and not keeping in good physical condition, they cannot maintain the pace, and are forced to drop out.

He then pointed out that the mechanism of the human body is capable of doing an enormous amount of work if the proper conditions are carried out, citing as example the Yale crew of 1922 whose work expended in one race was carefully measured. It was found that the amount of work accomplished was in excess of 120,000 foot-pounds per minute or over one-half of one horse-power per man.

The energy which led to this great amount of work came from the food which the men had eaten, and Professor Bunker elaborated on the importance of the diet in personal hygiene. According to him the best energy producing food is sugar, and this is now included in training for important athletic contests.

"A high protein diet used to be considered necessary for red-blooded men, and the main constituent of the athlete's menu was meat," stated Professor Bunker. "We now know, however, that such is not the case at all, and sweets are now fed to most men participating in athletics."

Emphasis was laid on the fact that worrying about an examination or before any other mental ordeal is quite harmful. It slows down digestion and takes blood from the brain. Students were advised that worrying is perfectly useless and should be done away with.

Among other subjects discussed were the process of digestion, causes of fatigue and the manner in which exercise improves one's physical and mental condition. Professor Bunker ended his talk by stressing the importance to the engineer of a knowledge of personal hygiene.

COMBINED CLUBS DECIDE AGAINST CHRISTMAS TRIP

**Members of Musical Clubs Will
Not go to Bermuda as
Contemplated**

TWO TRIPS CONSIDERED

**Insufficient Guarantees Given
To Make New England
Trip Possible**

At a meeting of the Combined Musical Clubs held in room 10-250 yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the clubs would take no trip during the Christmas vacation this year.

Difficulties encountered by the management in attempting to finance a trip was the reason for the failure of two proposals. One called for a trip through New York state and New England where the larger Alumni centers were to have been visited. Failing this, the possibilities of a trip to Bermuda were considered.

At the meeting W. P. Lowell, Jr., '26, general manager of the Combined Clubs, told of the efforts of the management to arrange details that would make either of the two trips possible.

The first attempt at arranging a (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE MEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

**Boston Students to Meet for
Discussion of Proposed
World Court**

Sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations, the students of the greater Boston colleges will hold a World Court Conference in the Phillips Brooks House today, tomorrow and Sunday. Similar collegiate conferences are at the present time being held in many parts of the country.

Although Technology will not be officially represented at the conference, several men from the Institute will attend from personal interest. C. C. Shotts of the T. C. A. is a member of the committee in charge of the conference.

The program of speakers includes Mr. Alden G. Alley, who will give a survey of the present international situation and the need of international organization. Professor Manley O. Hudson of Harvard Law School will discuss the achievements of international organization up to the present time. Another discussion will be given by Mr. Norman Thomas, his subject being the relation of public opinion to governmental action.

Introduction to a discussion on the existing organizations of the world and the relation of the U. S. to them will be given by Mr. Collins. Others who will take part in this discussion will be Professor Stapleton of Boston University and Professor Tryon of Technology, as well as Mr. Alley and Mr. Thomas.

trip was made through the Alumni clubs in the cities where the musical clubs wished to play. While sev-

COPITHORNE STARTS EASTMAN READINGS

M. R. Copithorne of the English Department started the series of readings in honor of William Eastman '17 last evening in the library of Walker at 6:45 o'clock. The series this year will consist of six programs, to be conducted on the first three Thursdays of December and January.

Last evening the program consisted of selections from the works of Rudyard Kipling, O. Henry, and Richard Harding Davis.

D. A. SHEPARD TO BE DELEGATE AT STUDENT PARLEY

**J. R. Killian Will Also Attend
Wesleyan Conference at
Middletown**

At the regular meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon it was decided that the chairman, D. A. Shepard '26, should be sent as a representative of the Institute to the student conference which starts today at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut.

A large number of colleges are sending, as representatives to this conference the presidents of their Senior Classes and the editors of their respective college papers. J. R. Killian '26, editor of THE TECH, will be present at the conference. Shepard yesterday established the precedent of presiding over the Institute Committee in a tuxedo.

The results of the election for Junior Prom Committee of the Class of 1927 were announced by the Elections Committee and were ratified. The chairman voiced the appreciation of the Institute Committee of the work done by F. E. Walsh '26 in assisting in the revision of the Point System as a member of the Point System Committee and assisting the president of the Junior class in organizing the freshman for Field Day as president of the Calumet Club.

Members not present at the meeting were H. M. Boardman '26, A. B. Brand '26, P. I. Cole '27, H. B. Dean '28, P. L. Mahoney '26 and C. L. Petze '26.

ANOTHER DORM DANCE IN WALKER TONIGHT

**Ray Stewart's Well Known
Radio Orchestra Will Play**

A second of the series of dances run by the dormitory men will take place this evening in the main hall of Walker at 8 o'clock. This dance will be informal, and Ray Stewart's Orchestra well known to radio audiences, will furnish the music. This orchestra is broadcast through WNAC regularly.

The patronesses chosen for the affair are, Mrs. A. A. Blanchard and Mrs. E. F. Langley. The ushers, who will aid to make the affair a success are, L. F. Baker '27, J. Donovan '28, E. V. Lewis '28, W. J. Nock '28, W. H. Reynolds '28 and E. A. Hayes '27.

Tickets for this dance are two dollars a couple; no stag tickets will be sold. They may be purchased at the dormitory office, from members of the dance committee, or at the door. Due to the fact that the Christmas vacation is so near, this will be the last dance held by the dormitory boys until the middle of January. Refreshments will be served during the latter part of the evening. The dance will be from 8 to 12 o'clock and any Tech man may attend. The last dance was a Halloween party and was very successful.

Y. M. C. A. INVITES FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign students at Technology have been invited to attend a social gathering at the Y. M. C. A. building on Massachusetts Avenue next Saturday evening.

Invitations were sent out by the T. C. A. to the 231 foreign students at the Institute representing 44 countries.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. and prominent citizens of Cambridge. Several short speeches will be made including one by Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts senate. There will be music, including a violin solo and a concertina solo. Three foreign students will also contribute musical selections.

HALF OF JUNIOR CLASS VOTES IN PROM ELECTIONS

**H. G. Steinbrenner, F. S. Badger,
Jr., W. P. Berkeley, Lee
McCanne, P. I. Cole Win**

ALL MEN IN ACTIVITIES

**Preferential System of Voting
Is Found to Be Very
Satisfactory**

Wednesday's closely contested election for the five positions on the Junior Prom Committee resulted in the selection of the following men: H. G. Steinbrenner, F. S. Badger, Jr., P. I. Cole, Lee McCanne and W. P. Berkeley. H. G. Steinbrenner received the largest number of votes and the others in the above order.

Several other men came very close to the first five positions, but were shut out by a narrow margin. M. A. Collins, A. J. Tracy, D. C. Arnold, F. J. Crandell and M. D. James were the closest five runners-up in the order named.

Steinbrenner holds the Institute record in the low hurdles and he is also very good in the dashes and high hurdles. He prepared for Technology at the University School in Cleveland, Ohio, and while there in 1923 he held the Ohio State record in the hurdles. He was captain of the freshman basketball team during his first year, and is at present preparing for the hurdle events at the I. C. A. A. A. He is also on the Junior board of Technique, being a department editor of the year book.

F. S. Badger, Jr., is features editor of Technique. He is left half back on the Institute soccer team this fall and has played an active part in most of the games this year. He prepared for the Institute at St. Paul's School in London, England.

P. I. Cole was president of his class last year, and is this year one of the Institute Committee members from his class. He was also a member of the Field Day relay team for the class of 1927 in both his first and second years. Before coming to the Institute he prepared at St. Luke's Academy in Philadelphia and later at Chauncey Hall. Lee McCanne is a member of the Walker Memorial Committee. He prepared at Exeter Academy. W. P. Berkeley is a member of the Institute Committee and he is also the star defense player this year on the Technology Hockey team.

Only 343 out of the 633 members of the Junior Class, or 54%, voted in the elections. This percentage is considerably less than that of the freshmen in their recent elections, but generally class elections bring out more votes than Prom elections due, probably, to a feeling that the latter is not so important. Membership on the Prom Committee, however, is one of the greatest social honors which a man can obtain in his four years at college.

NEW YORK MEETING ATTENDED BY DEAN

Dean Talbot '85 attended a committee meeting in New York yesterday but is expected back at the Institute today.

The committee of which the Dean is a member is a sub-committee on Admission to Engineering Schools of a committee of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which is making a study of college education.

The meeting of the Directors of the American Chemical Society which the Dean was to attend tomorrow in Washington, D. C., has been postponed until December 17 and will be held in New York.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 4
5:00—Meeting of the Chemical Society Officers 3-313.
6:30—American Society for Steel Treatment dinner, Walker.
7:00—Cement Lecture, 3-270.
7:30—Business Meeting of American Society for Steel Treatment in 5-330.
7:30—Meeting of the Tech Show Music Writers in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
8:00—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker.
8:00—Debate, Technology vs. Boston College, Exhibition Room, Rogers building.
8:15—Hockey Game, Technology vs. Boston University at the Arena.
Saturday, December 5
1:30—Tech Show Cast Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.
3:00—Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.

Technology Debating Team Opposes Boston College At Rogers Tonight

Technology debaters oppose Boston College tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Exhibition Room, Rogers, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice under the Harding and Hughes Reservations as sponsored by President Coolidge."

From thirty men trying out for the team four have been chosen to represent Technology: R. J. Jope '28, D. K. Taylor '26, B. J. Shadrake '27, and J. W. Sullivan '26, alternate. The members of the Boston College team are: John J. Lynch '27, J. Leo Keefe '27, and Walter R. Morris '26.

C. W. Doten, professor of Political Economy at the Institute, will preside. The judges are B. L. Young, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Professor R. H. Lord of Harvard University and J. P. Matson, an attorney. Construc-

tive speeches are limited to ten minutes and rebuttals to four minutes in length.

This is the first debate of the season for Technology. Last year the schedule included Oregon University, Dartmouth College, University of Maine, and Union College. Of these four contests Technology won one and lost three. New York University, Syracuse University, and Boston University have also been met by the Institute during past seasons.

This engagement is also the first one of the Boston College debaters for this year. One of the members of the team that will face Technology tonight debated over the radio in a unique contest held last season between Boston College and Holy Cross on the subject of the League of Nations. The debate was broadcast simultaneously from Holy Cross and Boston, the speeches of the Boston men being sent out by WNAC.

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Andrew Anderson, Jr. '27

CLARIFICATION OF THE WORLD COURT ISSUE

A CRUSADE is presumably the result of a burning desire on the part of a group of people to support a cause or else it arises by virtue of a herd instinct that is motivated by the bellowings of the most assertive bulls. Never have we seen among students a burning desire to delve into the profundities of an international issue in convocations throughout the land. But we are now privileged to witness a crusade set moving by crafty organizations that are apart from students and that have reached them by loud bellowings. All the effective methods of insinuating the opinions of a few into the minds of the many are being used by these organizations toward the one end of creating support for the World Court.

It is this pernicious and noisome attempt that we are objecting to. It seems obvious that, under the cover of creating interest in the issue, a large-scale drive is being made to inveigle students to think and vote *one way*. We are quite in agreement with the attitude that worthy movements deserve the support and healthy interest of the college man, but we do oppose these windy methods of formulating and directing his opinion for him. Whether we favor this particular issue does not affect our attitude that the student should think for himself.

Consider these facts. With consideration by the Senate little more than two weeks off there is a startling lack of space in the pages of national newspapers, few articles in the reviews, and none of this frenzied propaganda in any conservative organ of opinion concerning the tremendous importance of the World Court issue. But in the colleges there is a costly, extensive publicity campaign magnifying the whole affair. If our communicants can inform us where the money is coming from to carry through all this publicity, they will have answered the question in one fell swoop. In entirety the material that has poured into this office has been in favor of America's entry into the Court. Is this giving the students a chance to form honest opinions? Is this an expression of rational and wholesome enthusiasm? Will conferences started and run by such propaganda be channels for an expression of student opinion? Will all these college newspapers and organizations that are spreading this partisan propaganda aid men in reaching untrammelled conclusions? These are matters proponents of the great cause have side-stepped, or else they are unaware of them.

RESPONSIBILITY

THE Junior Class has chosen five of its members to form a Prom Committee. The president of the Junior Class is, ex-officio, chairman of that committee. On these six men will fall the burden of responsibility for Junior Week. It will be by virtue of their efforts that the most important social event in the history of the Class of 1927 succeeds or fails.

Customary as it is at the Institute to belittle the social side of life, it is nevertheless true that this responsibility is a heavy one. The Committee must first secure a ball-room and an orchestra or orchestras of such a nature that enjoyment of the occasion on the part of those attending may be assured. It must be sufficiently successful in "selling" the Prom to the school so that the affair is self-supporting, and it will not be necessary to make up a deficit from whose expenditure Juniors were not the sole beneficiaries. And it must, insofar as is possible consistent with these other requirements, conduct the 1927 Prom as economically as possible.

It is seldom that a Prom Committee is successful in winning unanimous approval of its actions. Last year, a great deal of complaint was heard because the orchestra chosen, having already played at a Dormitory Dance, did not seem to many to be of quite good enough caliber for a Junior Prom. Each new Prom Committee has an easier task because it may learn from the mistakes of its predecessors. It is sincerely to be hoped that the newly elected Prom Committee will make this year's Junior Prom the finest affair of its nature in the history of Technology.

As We Like It

An Innovation:—As opinions are bound to differ, THE TECH is publishing two reviews of the Greenwich Village Follies in an endeavor to criticize fairly a show that is just starting on its career.

REVIEW FIRST

In a decidedly unpolished state, and lacking the sophisticated humor that one associates with Mr. Short's productions, the new edition of the Greenwich Village Follies is being tried out in Boston before opening on Broadway. Several clever sketches have an enlivening influence, and give Florence Moore, Renie Riano, and Tom Howard an opportunity to display their assorted and amusing talents. Miss Riano's burlesque of Ophelia is a modernized version of "Hamlet," and Mr. Howard's little skit telling of the adventures of a spy in enemy territory are indeed worthy of note. A scandal among the feline habits of the back alley is the theme of one amusing novelty.

Miss Natacha Nattoa dances as agile and as gracefully as one could desire. Miss Delroy's dancing, too, though of a less strenuous nature, is most attractive. The group dances are light, airy and gay, and will improve as the

dancers warm up to their parts, and smooth out a few remaining rough spots.

As a whole, the show in its present condition falls rather below the usual high standard of Mr. Short's revues. The individual actors are good, and many of the scenes leave little to be desired, yet the production in its entirety lacks that intangible something that lifts a revue above the level of mediocrity.

W. A.

REVIEW SECOND

Plethora—a state of excessive fullness. Applying it to this revue, the greatest number of scenes, many of beauty, the large cast, principally secured for pulchritude, spread over three hours sends one away reeling and dumb. It needs shrinking, and is getting it here before New York sees the thing.

The outstanding feature of the bill is the dancing of Mlle. Natacha Nattoa and Jean Myrie. The catch-as-catch-can handling of Hamlet is the best comedy, featuring Moore, McIntyre, and Riano. In the spectacular, "The Curse of Cinderella" is the best. Then Tom Howard knocks the house over in his "Spy," and the "Hemstreets" sing delightfully.

To Mr. Short's credit is the extravagant outlay for clothes for the cast, and scenery to back them properly. The music is tuneful in spots;



It is with a great deal of amusement that the Lounger observes the bitter feud between certain members of the Mechanical Engineering and the Chemical Engineering Departments. In particular is he entertained by a certain professor in the Applied department who delights in informing the chemical engineers and the Course XV 3 men that they may be chemists, but as for their being engi-

neers. . . . On the other hand, the mechanical engineers with their handbooks full of empirical formulae, are taken to task by a Course X professor for being ignorant of everything except knowing where to look for some formula that might fit the case. Indeed, he declares that Course X graduates are better mechanical engineers than the latter are themselves.

The afore-mentioned Applied prof has boastfully stated that in a quiz given recently the average of a class of sixty men was 37. Evidently a very successful quiz from his point of view. "Not that I'm trying to stick you, gentlemen. Oh no. But then, you can never expect to make engineers out of chemists."

An interesting object lesson took place on Harvard Bridge yesterday. As the Lounger was crossing in the rain, an expensive sedan almost deliberately ran through a puddle near the curb with the usual result of a delightful drenching. Then just a short distance farther on as he was passing an exceptionally large mud-hole, a truck came along next to the curb. But much to the Lounger's surprise it stopped until he had passed the danger spot before going on.

If these two drivers were to stand together, which would be picked as the gentleman? Verily, what a strange thing is this social order. Even now as the Lounger sits in the Faculty Room, an important appearing student strides in and sits down in an upholstered chair with a wet rain coat on and his hat still on his noble head.

The Lounger wonders what use a young lady in Randolph-Macon Woman's College made of a pin, the loss of which caused the following advertisement.

"Lost—A small enameled pin with the words, 'No me bese,' on it. Finder please return to Room 477."

No me bese, incidentally, is the Spanish for, "Do not kiss me."

LADY BE GOOD

When we saw Fred and Adele Astaire in a feature dance in "Apple Blossoms" a few years ago, we believed that they were bound to rise to stardom. "The Love Letter" confirmed our impression; and then they justified the prediction by appearing at the Colonial Theatre a couple of seasons ago in "The Bunch and Judy." Now they are back at the Colonial in "Lady Be Good," in which

(Continued on page 4)

Play Directory

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "The Miracle"—Playing matinees every day to take care of extra crowds. Leaves Saturday.
CASTLE SQUARE: "Abie's Irish Rose."—At least it's popular.
COLONIAL: "Lady Be Good."—Reviewed in this issue.
COPLEY: "The River."—Hectic mixture of African Jungle and murder.
HOLLIS: "The Kickoff."—Mild, but amusing comedy.
MAJESTIC: "Greenwich Village Follies."—Reviewed in this issue.
NEW PARK: Blackstone.—Magician with a bag of tricks.
PLYMOUTH: "Candida."—Bernard Shaw's much-discussed play.
REPERTORY: "Rip Van Winkle."—Francis Wilson.
SHUBERT: "The Student Prince."—Don't miss it.
TREMONT: "George White's Scandals."—Last week.
WILBUR: "Old English."—Galsworthy's appealing picture of an English stic.

THE OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this department are welcome and it is the desire of the Editor to give it a more extended scope. Communications must be signed or they will not be considered for publication and must be in the office of THE TECH by 4 P. M. preceding an issue. It is to be distinctly understood that what is printed here is not necessarily an expression of editorial opinion. Communications of an undesirable nature will not be printed.

WORLD COURT SUPPORT

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial alarm concerning the "World Court Furore" seems justifiable only on such grounds as would classify all live movements as essentially pernicious. Movements of any kind are hardly brought about by sitting still and doing nothing, and I fail to find anything amiss in either the motives or methods of the organizations which you mention.

If the opinion of a college student occasionally does crystallize into something besides a passing whim, this healthy interest is what our country needs; nor is it fair to accuse him of being stampeded merely because the element of leadership is unavoidably present.

Or is it that college students are so utterly different from normal human beings that they should never emerge from the academic and detached role of critic to express a rational and wholesome enthusiasm?

To date I have passively favored the World Court. If, in the future, I am able to express an opinion through any of the various channels which are presenting themselves in student or other circles, I will not consider that I am being "hornswoggled" into an emotional jag.

(Signed) F. A. V. Brown '26.

To the Editor:

We are pleased to see the great interest taken by THE TECH in its editorial entitled "The World Court Furore," which appeared in the last issue; but there are a few points about which we differ.

If student influence is to be representative of student thought, the student bodies throughout the country should be given every chance to show the facts on both sides of the situation. This cannot be accomplished by indifference or absolute neutrality on the part of those who can best in-

form them. THE TECH criticizes the movement of the World Court Conference at Princeton on the ground that student opinion merely follows in "Pied Piper" fashion. Is any movement in which many participate a mere herding together without any thought to its significance or the feasibility of carrying it out? Surely, if that is so, our one hundred and fifty years of democracy has been a sad failure. We pride ourselves to think that the students of America have not been such tools of emotional propaganda that they follow the lead even of some of the great minds of this country without giving, at least, a little thought to what they are upholding. THE TECH infers that it considers the World Court a preposterous ideal. If that is its belief, why does it not express its opinion and refute the propaganda that is "hornswoggling" students into an emotional jag?

But we wonder how much of this so-called "propaganda" is really propaganda and how much is an honest attempt to inform students about the facts of the World Court. Everybody is entitled to express his opinions. That is the purpose of the conference—a meeting for college men to learn the facts and to express their opinions in support as well as in condemnation of the Court. Their conclusions will be intelligent, we think, whether it be for or against America's participation in the World Court. Moreover, it will be the expression of her youth who will help to form her foreign policy in the future. Should their sentiments be ignored?

However, we cannot expect that these will be the result of honest thought, unless those who have influence express their sentiments against, as well as for, the World Court. Nothing can be gained by sitting on the fence and complaining about those who are taking one side or the other.

(Signed) R. Moen Smith '27.

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M. I. T. vs. B. U.
2:30 P. M. Saturday, Track Handicap Meet
Tech Field
8:00 P. M. Saturday, Basketball in Hangar Gym.
M. I. T. vs. New Bedford Textile

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CLEAN COMPLETE DEPENDABLE

PLAYS B. U. TONIGHT NEW BEDFORD TOMORROW

OLD RIVALS OPEN INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON AT ARENA

Both Teams Have Been Working Hard in Order to Start Off With a Win

CLOSE CONTEST PROMISED

(Continued from Page 1)
are to hold the Engineer score down. He has an uncanny faculty of breaking through defenses and harassing the opposing goalie immeasurably by his frequent and speeding shots. Crandall plays about the same kind of game, caring very little for the feelings of his opponents as long as he can get within scoring distance of the cage. These two veterans will start the game in the defense positions.

Center position will be well taken care of by Randall who has shone at that place in practice. Meade, last year's frosh captain, has also played well at mid-ice and will undoubtedly get into the game before the final whistle. Freeman and Weissner have clinched the forward positions for the present at last, while Rowlands and Nock will be ready to take their place, should they fail to be in form.

Morey Kontoff is the outstanding star on the Boston University team. His work of last year has even been improved on, according to Coach Gaw. He is one of the fastest, if not the fastest wing in college hockey this year. Don Martin is another shining light on the Terrier outfit. It will be remembered that the diminutive goalie set up a collegiate record for the number of stops at the cage, once last winter. These two are the big threats of the team.

Gregoire and Ling have performed well on the defense and if they come up to expectation should prove a difficult combination to break through. Scott at center, and Lawless at wing complete the team.

AS THEY LINE UP TONIGHT
M. I. T. B. U.
Berkeley, rd. B. U. Gregoire
Weissner, rw. B. U. Lawless
Randall, c. B. U. Scott
Freeman, lw. B. U. Kontoff
Crandall, ld. B. U. rd. Ling
Deigan, g. B. U. g. Martin

NEW COACH SECURED BY WRESTLING TEAM

It was announced last night that Jack Albright had been engaged by the management of the wrestling team to succeed Cy Burns, the former coach, who resigned after last season. After scouring the local wrestling circles for several months, the management has finally secured a man to act as mentor to the Engineer team.

Albright will give three afternoons a week from 4 to 6 to the Technology team and will start work immediately. Fred Greer, who has been captain of the Technology team and who has been coaching the men this fall in the absence of any professional mentor, will continue to instruct the men, acting as assistant coach under Albright.

Handicap Meet To Be Held On Board Track Tomorrow

Pole Vault and Hurdles Added To the Program for Tomorrow's Meet

Theoretically, officially and practically the winter track season at Technology starts tomorrow afternoon when Os Hedlund's charges participate in the third handicap meet of this year's series, which is to be held on the board track over back of the track house. The two previous meets have been held on the cinders. Practically the same events will be run off although the distances may not be exactly the same as those on the quarter mile oval.

A feature of this meet and of the future ones will be the presence of Joe McNamara, a prominent man in track circles, who will act as official starter. McNamara is considered one of the best officials with the gun in local circles, having been a starter at the majority of the more important track meets held in or around Boston. Last year he was starter at the New England games held at Tech Field and in all probability he will hold the pistol at many meets during this winter season.

Tomorrow afternoon the field events will start promptly at 2 p. m. while the track events get under way at 2:30 sharp. Coach Os Hedlund urges any men who have any aspirations toward the track team this winter, to come out tomorrow and get started on their training. Previous experience with the spiked slippers is unnecessary and the handicaps are arranged so that every man gets a fair show. In the previous meets the handicaps allotted have been more than adequate, with the new men having the edge on the veterans.

Tomorrow will also mark the addition of several new field events, the pole vault and 70 yd. high hurdles being run off for the first time this season. Doc Connors has been training his field events men all of the fall, but they have thus far had practically no competition, especially in these two events.

FOILSMEN ARRANGE SEVERE SCHEDULE

Two Veterans Are Nucleus For This Season's Team

With several veterans from last year's fencing team back again prospects for a successful season look rosy, notwithstanding the fact that a very severe schedule has been arranged for the foilsmen.

Captain Cole, veteran of two years on the epee team and Joe Lewis, last year's captain and winner of second place in the Intercollegiate individual competition, form the nucleus about which the team will be built. Joe Lewis has an excellent chance of carrying off top honors in the Intercollegiate matches this year.

Spitzli and Davier, substitutes last year, and Fry and Ferre of last year's yearling team are the other veterans who will bid for positions on the team. Of the new candidates, Himrod and Hately are the most promising and with this array of talent working out regularly in the gym it should be possible to present a formidable list of foilsmen for this winter's competition.

24 Freshmen Report

As will be seen from glancing over the schedule, the foilsmen have no easy task before them. The varsity list calls for meets with the Navy, Army, Cornell, Syracuse, Hamilton, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Bowdoin.

There are 24 freshmen out for the yearling team and a winning combination should be easy to pick from this list. The most promising of these candidates appear to be Vernon and Kononoff. Vernon was formerly captain of the Poly-Prep fencing team and Kononoff, a new man to the sport, promises to be a real star.

The freshman schedule includes Andover, Commerce High, English High, The Pincushion Club and Harvard Freshmen.

With the securing of the new coach for the wrestling team, interest in the grappling game ought to be at the peak this season. Although the men have been practicing practically all of the fall in the hangar gym, the presence of a professional coach will raise the prospects for a successful team.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening in the hangar court at 8:15 the Cardinal and Gray quintette will inaugurate the opening of its basketball season when the Hoopsters from New Bedford Textile invade Cambridge to tackle the Engineers.

As nothing is known as yet of the strength of the visitors the tussle should prove interesting as well as full of excitement. The New Bedford followers will come here with the determination to annex this encounter and Coach McCarthy has been taking every precaution to subdue the predictions of the New Bedford men.

Two Veterans in Lineup

For fully seven weeks, the Technology squad has worked hard under the tutelage of Coach McCarthy and splendid results are in evidence as the opening of the season approaches. Manager Lyles has arranged an extensive schedule, having some of the foremost teams in the east on the card and Coach McCarthy realizes that the only way of improving the talent is by hard work. To date the men have had hard work in overdoses and are showing a quality of spirit that would reflect credit on any team.

With two veteran regulars Capt. Forrester Hinck, from last season as a nucleus, Coach McCarthy is building a strong team. Captain Forrester is very apt in every department of the game, being an excellent shot at either short or long range. He is fast on his feet as well as being a dribbler of no mean ability. As a running mate, he will probably have either Norm Estes or Timmerman. Estes was captain of last year's frosh and Coach McCarthy has developed him into a first class forward. Estes formerly played guard but Coach McCarthy sees great possibilities in developing him into a forward. Timmerman also like Captain Forrester, is speedy and elusive. He was Captain of the 1926 freshman quintet and has a great deal of experience at his position.

At the pivot position it was thought for a time that Jud Biehle had it head and shoulders over his adversaries as to who would be elected to jump at the starter's whistle but he has been receiving a good deal of competition lately. Jud was a member of last season's squad and got

into several games where he performed creditably. He is a tall rangy man and as a rule usually gets the jump on the opposing center. The next candidate for this position is Bob Sealy who has only been practicing a short time on account of Field Day football, he being a member of the Sophomore team. Sealy, although a trifle light, has earned a place on the squad through the merit of his good playing in the practice sessions. He is a fast shifty man as well as being an experienced passer and is good on follow up shots which is a valuable asset to any player.

In the back court are several qualified men, the most prominent being Ernie Hinck, tennis champ at Technology. Although Hinck played at forward as a regular last season, Coach McCarthy is shifting him to guard.

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THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

CLUBS NOT TO GO ON BERMUDA TRIP

Financial Difficulties Reason For Failure to Take Vacation Trip

(Continued from page 1)

eral of the Technology Clubs offered their support, only two were willing to guarantee any part of the expenses of the trip. The distances that the clubs would have had to cover were too great to attempt without guarantees.

On the Bermuda trip, the expenses would have been borne partly by the club management and partly by the club members who made the trip. Although a rate, much below the regular tariff, was offered the clubs by the Furness-Bermuda steamship line, the reduction was not quite enough to meet the amount that individual members could pay.

Had the trip to Bermuda been possible, the clubs would have given concerts on both the outgoing and the homecoming trip of the boat, and one concert at the Hotel Bermudiana.

CLASS WILL VISIT HOOD PLANT TODAY

At their visit to the plant of the Hood Rubber Company at Watertown, Massachusetts, students of Economics 71 T will be shown the plant in operation. The trip will be held today, and all men participating will meet at the Hood building this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Men are advised to take the Watertown car from Harvard Square to Bigelow Avenue and walk toward Charles River on Bigelow Avenue to the main office. The students must be at the plant on time in order to inspect the operations collectively.

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RESEARCH REPORTS GIVEN AT MEETING

Results of Steam Research Are Presented in New York

Professor F. G. Keyes and Professor L. B. Smith '19 of Technology presented papers at the meeting of the Steam Research Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held Wednesday afternoon in New York City. Reports were made concerning the progress of steam table research.

The methods used in measuring high pressure with an accuracy exceeding one in fifteen thousand and in calibrating the special pressure gages to 9000 pounds per square inch, were described by Professor Keyes and he went into discussion concerning the measurements of high temperatures and attendant difficulties. Professor Keyes is a Director of Steam Research working in conjunction with Dr. R. V. Kleinschmidt of Harvard University and Dr. M. S. Osborn of the Bureau of Standards.

Professor L. B. Smith of Technology presented a paper on the measurements of vapor pressure and compressibility of water made during the past year at the Institute. These measurements have been carried up to 680 degrees Fahrenheit and at pressures of about 4500 pounds. He also discussed the use of a beam of light for accurate temperature control.

Certain phases of the Harvard steam throttling experiments were discussed by Professor Kleinschmidt in answer to questions raised by Professor Callendar of England. Mr. J. H. Keenan of the General Electric Company told of the work accomplished in compiling steam tables from the results obtained in the throttling experiments.

APPOINT LIBRARIAN OF VAIL COLLECTION

Mrs. Katherine Maynard to Take Place of Mrs. Lane

Mrs. Katherine Maynard has been appointed to the post of Vail Librarian to succeed Mrs. Ruth Lane who leaves the Institute the middle of this month to become librarian of the Lake Placid Club Library at Lake Placid, New York.

Mrs. Maynard is a graduate of the Library School of the New York Public Library and was at one time Librarian of the National Industrial Conference Board. She was for eight years secretary to James W. Kellogg of the General Electric Company and recently carried through the reorganization of the Library of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers.

Professor W. N. Seaver, Librarian, who is responsible for Mrs. Maynard's appointment, states that Mrs. Maynard comes well qualified to continue the service which the Institute library through Mrs. Lane has been rendering to the students and instructing staff of the course in Electrical Engineering.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR RETURNS FROM TEXAS

Professor C. E. Turner of the Department of Biology and Public Health has just returned from a short lecture tour in Texas, where he talked principally on public health, particularly on the health of children in school. He spoke to the faculty of the University of Texas on the health program of a university and also addressed about two hundred graduate students on new developments in health programs of the public

schools. At Dallas he gave two addresses before the state school teachers association on health procedures and other experimental work which the Institute has carried on at Malden.

Professor Hurner said that education has progressed rapidly in Texas in the last few years and will progress rapidly in the near future. A great influence in Texas, he thinks, is the several million dollars annual royalty received by the schools from oil lands granted by the state when these lands were thought to be worthless. Professor Turner looks for great educational developments in the South West in the next ten years.

LADY BE GOOD

(Continued from page 2)

not only are the Astaires as good as ever, but this time they have a much better vehicle for displaying their talents.

There is no more talented pair of dancers in musical comedy than the Astaires, nor an actress with a more charming personality than Adele. With the addition of Walter Catlett, clever and voluble comedian, an efficient supporting company, including a wonderful dancing chorus, some sparkling music, including the famous "Lady Be Good" and "So Am I," and an actual plot, unimportant as the latter is, make the show one of the best musical comedies Boston has seen in several years.

Catlett, as Watkins the lawyer, keeps the audience in gales of laughter with his remarkably rapid stream of "clever" sayings, interspersed with frequent offerings of an outstretched hand with an invitation to "press the flesh." His kissing orgy in the first act grows rather tiresome for the audience—but his lively conversation immediately thereafter with the Mexican gunman quite makes up for it.

Bertie Basset—"ha ha"—a fool with a monacle and a horse laugh, is ably portrayed by Gerald Oliver Smith, who succeeds in creating a perfect impression of imbecility. Handcuffed, on the night of his marriage, to a man he has arrested, and with the key lost, he furnishes considerable amusement.

A pleasing diversion between scenes is created by Barnum and Bailey, colored duet, who sing and play the banjo.

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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

PHYSICS ELECTRICITY X8.022

Students who are registered this term for X8.022, and who have not been taking this course with Professor Franklin during the first ten weeks of the term, should attend lectures, recitations, and laboratory in 8.03 as scheduled, beginning Monday, December 7.

PHYSICS MECHANICS X8.012

Students who are registered this term for X8.012, and who have not been attending this course with Professor Franklin during the first ten weeks of the term should attend lectures, recitations and laboratory, in 8.01 as scheduled, beginning Monday, December 7.

POLITICAL ECONOMY X-EC 32

Students who are registered for X-Ec 32 and who have not been attending Mr. Ingraham's special class in that subject should start attending one of the sections in Ec 31 on Monday, December 7.

POLITICAL ECONOMY X-EC 31

The final examination in X-Ec (Political Economy of the old first term) will be held on Monday, December 14, at 12 noon in room 1-139.

UNDERGRADUATE

STOLEN OVERCOATS

Men whose overcoats have been stolen in Walker which have not been returned please see the Assistant Superintendent of Buildings in his office in the basement of building 3.

TECHNIQUE NOTICE

Those fraternities and other groups that have not yet received contracts for inserts in the 1926 Technique can obtain them at the Technique Office daily from four to six p. m.

BOXING

All freshmen who are substituting boxing for the required course in Physical Training must turn in class cards to Mr. McCarthy's office if they have not already done so, as no credit will be given until this is done.

BOY'S WORK

The T. C. A. has had calls from a number of Boy's Clubs and Churches of the city for men to lead groups of boys. Anyone interested should apply at T. C. A. Office for further information.

HANDBOOK CANDIDATES

All men wishing to become candidates for either the Business or Editorial Departments of the Handbook will report Monday, December 7th, between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M. in the Christian Association front office, 7 Walker.

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